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## Thirty-eight Students Win Place on Fall Scholarship Honor Roll

Thirty-seven students at Tennessee A. & I. State College made the honor roll for the Fall Quarter, according to a report just released from the Registrar's office. The ranking students for the entire institution are: (1) George Jefferson, Carmi, Illinois; (2) (tie) William Fowlkes, Union City, Tennessee and Ruth Stuart, Clarksville, Tennessee; (3) Mary Forbes, Nashville, Tennessee.

The ranking students according to classification are as follows:

**SENIORS**—William Fowlkes, Union City, Tennessee; Arnett Dixon, Nashville, Tennessee; Martin Winfield, Chicago, Illinois; Albert James Nashville, Tennessee; Gilbert Peter, Nashville, Tennessee; Forrest Strange, Okolona, Mississippi; Geneva Johnson, Providence, Kentucky; Argurtha Brown, Meridian, Mississippi; Mary Smithson, Nashville, Tennessee; Annie Dement,

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## Tennessee State College Ob- serves National Negro His- tory Week

Negro History Week, was celebrated at Tennessee State College during the week of Feb. 10, with a series of programs.

Tuesday, the Dramatic Club presented "Life of Lincoln" and "Crisis" by Weston Churchhill. The cast included students of the classes in speech, under the direction of Miss Laure M. Averitte.

Thursday the Literati Club presented G. Troy Jeter and Herman J. D. Carter, to the student body, with readings from their collection of poems. Both writers are students of Tennessee State College. Miss Zelma Watson delivered a series of lectures Monday, Wednesday and Friday to the Freshmen on "Negro In Our History."

## Phi Beta Tau Elects Members and Officers

Phi Beta Tau, the honorary scholarship fraternity of Tennessee A. & I. State College concluded its mid-winter initiation and formally installed its officers for 1935 at a special ceremony Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, in the Women's Building. One faculty member and three students were inducted into membership and three students were admitted into the pledge club.

The organization admits seniors to membership on the basis of high scholarship for three years. Annually, a faculty member is elected to membership for outstanding achievement in scholarship. Students approaching the standard set for membership are inducted into the pledge club.

Those admitted were: Prof. J. L. Jones, who recently received his Ph. D. degree in Biology at the University of Pittsburgh; Mr. William Fowlkes, '35 Union City, Tenn.; Mr. Arnett Dixon, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Jessie Owen, Nashville. Pledges included Mrs. Claribel H. Watson, Nashville; Miss Dorothy Hawkins, Nashville; Miss Vivian Crawley, Nashville.

Officers for 1935 are: Basileus, Dean G. W. Gore, Jr.; Anti-Basileus, Mr. W. J. Hale, Jr.; Crammateus, Miss Datie Mae Bridgeforth; Anti-Grammateus, Mrs. P. W. Gore; Epistoleus, Miss Alma Dunn; Tamiouchus, Mrs. Robbie McClellan.

## Community Chest Display Cabinet Is In Adminis- tration Building

A display cabinet of the Community Chest is placed on the first floor to the right in the Administration and Health Building. This cabinet shows eleven pictures and a chart of thirty-three activities of the Community Chest. This exhibit is one of the best possible means of showing the work done by the Chest. Most of these activities give special attention to the health and well-being of children.

## Tennessee State To Be Represented At Na- tional Deans Confer- ence

The National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars in Negro Schools will hold its Ninth Annual Session at Howard University, March 27-30, 1935. Consideration will be given to the question of academic and vocational guidance, the college curriculum, and the purposes and objectives of its member institutions, general problems of college administration.

Approximately seventy colleges and universities for the education of Negro youth hold membership in the Association.

Dean R. O'Hara Lanier, Houston Junior College, Houston, Texas, is president of the Association. George W. Gore, Jr., A. and I. State College, Nashville, Tenn., is the secretary.

## Concert Singers Star At President's Ball

The Concert Singers of Tennessee State College appeared on the program of the local Second Annual President's Ball, Wednesday night, Jan. 30, at the Hippodrome.

The nationally famous concert group sang to the packed house of nearly 5,000 people, who by their applause, acclaimed the group as the "stars" of the program.

The number, "Old Man River" was sung by Mr. Forrest Strange, the golden-voiced bass singer. "The Continental" brought such a thunderous applause from the house that only an encore would appease the enthusiastic listeners. Mr. Cephus Douglas led the encore, "My Wild Irish Rose." The Concert Group was the only number to receive such an ovation.

Miss Marie J. Brooks is director of this Concert Group that recently won additional fame by singing for President and Mrs. Roosevelt while they visited Nashville.

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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS



### THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENTS WIN PLACE ON FALL QUARTER

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Nashville, Tennessee; Nexton Marshall, Nashville, Tennessee.

**JUNIORS**—George Jefferson, Carmi, Illinois; Dorothy Hawkins, Nashville, Thomas Adair, Moscow, Tennessee; Oscar Jackson, Nashville; Wilhelmina Massye, Louisville, Kentucky; Frederick Pickett, Rogersville, Tennessee; Robert Lewis, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Oliver Hightower, Sardis, Mississippi; Henry Taylor, Brunswick, Tennessee; Jerald Howell, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee.

**SOPHOMORES** — Ruth Stuart, Clarksville, Tennessee; Jewell Watson, Chicago, Illinois; Audrey Patrick, Chicago, Illinois; Joel Collins, Nashville; Medora Hayes, Nashville; Richard Hobson, Memphis, Tennessee; Ermine Smith, Springfield, Tennessee.

**FRESHMAN** — Mary E. Forbes, Nashville; Catheryn Hunter, Cleveland, Tennessee; Corinne Taylor, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Judia Washington, Covington, Tennessee; Mary Buckner, Clarksville, Tennessee; Daniel Provine, Lebanon, Tennessee; Joycie Vinson, Burlington, Tennessee.

**SPECIALS** — Hazel E. Welton, Nashville; Crafta Looby, Nashville; Wendell Harris, Brocton, Massachusetts.

### THE EYES AND EARS OF THE CAMPUS

Eternal punchers—a small town pale lady and a trumpeter.

Of decreasing jive—the extensive student body of Knoxville.

Progressing—a nightwatchman from the wilds of West Tennessee and a lady from Fayetteville.

On outs—a quiet song-writer and a Knoxville "Lady in Blue"....some selection — Ahem.

Unsettled—a dishwasher from Oklahoma and the "little" Mae West of Chicago.

Making a break for it—a Carolinian daisy and a drugstore errand boy.

What about Joe Pinner's girl at the park????

Stay-at-home Town—a quintet from Chattanooga.

Dread of the young men—"Old face"

Wimpy's hamburger seems to be made of jumping beans.

### A CARTERIAN SONNET

By Herman J. D. Carter

I had a dream while slumbering last night,

A dream I pray that I shall see come true

Before another year has passed beyond

Into Forgetfulness, leaving behind

More woeful souls, mourning their slaughtered dead

Whose crackling flesh and brittle smoking bones

Hang from a tree, a monument sublime

To "White heroes" who nestle in Southern clime

Turning their backs to please and anguished moans

Of Swarthy men who made their daily bread.

I saw a seal placed on a bill and signed

By him who heretofore dared not respond

To cries from them who saved "Red-White-and Blue"

When shot and shell had put her near to flight.

Herman J. D. Carter

### A POET'S ADDRESS

From out the depths of my anguished soul, I pour forth that which during hours of solitude has made me cringe....cringe like unto the sting of Death. I trust these cringe stirring elements will give birth to a happiness never before beheld by mortal frames and pour out that fragrance of immortal bliss, while I....though feeble....again wage war with Muses from the poet's Realm until my brain burns and ascends in smoke, invisible to the eyes of men....May not my lonely carcass to be revered only when the ways of men are changed, and a new nation is born.

### NEWS BRIEF

Miss Sylvia Lyons who graduated in the class of '34 is now working on her M. A., in English at Chicago University.

Miss Mabel Keemer, who is pursuing a commercial course, is now teaching at Washington, Jr. High school.

Miss Evelyn Posey, also a graduate in the class of '34 is teaching at Washington Jr. High school.

### TENNESSEE STATE TEACHERS HOLD EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Executive Committee of the Tennessee State Association of Teachers in Colored Schools held its annual meeting in the Administration and Health Building of A. and I. State College and mapped out the program for the three-day session to be held at A. and I. State College, April 18-20. Several speakers of national reputation in education and kindred fields will be invited to address the sessions. Special consideration will be given to the recommendations of the recently published Report of the Tennessee Educational Commission and the Findings of the Laboratory Curriculum Group.

Prof. R. H. Neville, Memphis, presided. Other members in attendance were Prof. S. G. Greene, president of the Association, Murfreesboro; Prof. W. J. Davenport, Chattanooga; Prof. George Thompson, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. A. E. Fagala, Chattanooga; Prof. J. L. Buckner, Memphis; Mr. R. E. Clay, Nashville; Mrs. Martha Brown, Treas., Nashville; Mr. George W. Gore, Jr., executive secretary, Nashville.

### SWASTIKA CLUB CONDUCTS VESPER SERVICE

The Swastika Club composed of young women of Tennessee State College was in charge of the Vesper Service, Sunday, Jan. 27.

The address, "Noblesse Oblige" was delivered by Mrs. Eleanor Teems, instructor of French and faculty advisor of the Swastika Club.

The program included:  
Prelude—Miss Ermine Smith.  
Invocation—Miss Geneva Johnson  
History of Club—Miss Charlene Lewis.

Introduction of Speaker—Miss Marie Johnson.

Address—Mrs. Eleanor Teems.  
Club Song—Members of Swastika Club.

Miss Marie Johnson is president of the club and Mrs. Eleanor Teems, advisor.

### RELIEF WORK FOR WOMEN OPENS AT STATE COLLEGE

Over a hundred women on the relief roll were sent to work at State College during the month of January. The second floor in Harned Hall is used as their work shop. They are doing some beautiful work in sewing.



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### BEWARE TO READ WITH THE NAKED EYE!!

The Shadow Covers the Campus Front!  
By the Secret Contact Man

"From under the loft of the odd, quaint, old shack the hairy, strong legs of the Spider come!! Legs of the Black Widow SPIDER!! Carrying a heavy load today. The load of a poison that is more poison than that of a rattle snake!! The SPIDER would bite one being in the world. That being is the SHADOW—so called fearer of no man, beast or animal. Who is the SHADOW that dares not fear the SPIDER. Thus the Spider crawls and will crawl forever more in search of that one menace of the campus front poorly called—the SHADOW!! First of all however he must learn the habitat of the enemy. He must use the same tactics that the SHADOW uses for he might be crushed by the SHADOWS secret contact men before the enemy is met face to face!! Thus, noiselessly, the pads of the Spider move on!!"

(From a Secret Bulletin)

The Shadow laughs. An odd, terrifying Ha! Ha! Ha! a terribly sinister whisper!! As cold and as mysterious as DEATH!! So some one cares defy him! What a pleasure it will be for the SHADOW to grapple with a Spider-black widow Spider though it be!! The shadow is of the night himself. He will await!! He fears no man!!... Did the string hear of Memphis succeed in taking Peaky Head out with a young one of Alabama?...It came to me that G. J. likes the sophisticated New Yorker.... J. M. the possessor of the paternal name is very shy of ladies in reality. Can you imagine? ....Isn't it appalling at the way some of this stock of Freshman women has gone down in recent weeks? ....Couldn't we do something to help the Medicine de Philosophie en Biologie in his case against the State? Ha! Ha! The teller of the Office likes to ride in a certain campus car, doesn't she? But there is a little lady from Kentucky who likes to talk in the lobby and halls of the Administration Building to the owner

of the same car!! ....Privileges that puzzle: a curly headed petite fille going into cafeteria when the faculty goes in ....Looks like the orchestra boys are moving obstacles right along!! .... She would be bad and troublesome if—the Big Bad Wolfe of Kentucky Happy Hunting Grounds.... Who will win out in the contest for the Frosh with a hardware manufacturer's name: the long-held fiancée of the chief cheer leader, the small heart of the city or the lady who punches when they are away ....Will Mamma's boy take up where he left off with the model for "charms and...." ....Seems as if the changing lady from Louisiana is about to take first place as the Big Red has withdrawn, seemingly permanently, from the 'Bama Cave man ....Apologies tendered to: the Music Teacher and others offended ....A victim of another Eve in the Garden of Eden: Jersey Man..... I wonder about all vestal virginity, don't you?? .... Lord save our dumbness in women who make the men..... Athens play boy seeks new blood: Headline!!! ....The thinnest little lady on the hill from Providence explores Omega territory!..... The houseman of Memphis is still the master of the Chattanooga Pianist.... The Pittsburgh Singer hopes to stage a comeback soon in a different place soon..... Since Wot-a-snozzle made the Alpha Fraternity the sky is his limit for love-expressed-only-to-his ruling girlie friendie" ....She loves him not: the lady who never slept a wink last night .....Has new sweetie in Science Hall: the Senior who crawls from Harding street .....Captures the well dressed Kappa Kentucky Winsman: the sister of a well known doctor's family in Memphis..... Punches each evening: Chink from Geeter..... If he only knew all of us.....

Makes simple lil' ole requests to playboys: Early.....Accused of eating cherries and ice cream.....our star guard (All Mid-Western)..... Back together at last and Cave Man .....Pays twenty-one cents for one street car fare from town: Geechie .....My Simple Lady: (Plural) Country Mississippi; Girls; Mamma's

Boy's Used-to-be; and this new Con-tralto..... Candidate for Punching Honors 1935: Omega Pledgee from West Tennessee.....Why don't adolescents grow up in college??..... Meanest cream puff to be found: the Commerce Checker.....Who is the blonde that punches the Super-Biff of the 'Bam.....First can't get a break: Abraham Lincoln's twentieth cousin of Illinois.....Would bump you off in a minute about the lil' petite femme..... Comprenez-vous?..... "People moved the Mississippi river" .....by the bus-driver's small city kid .....Is just recently finding it out: Unconscious girl friend of the city.. ....Would be noted if he could: the new room-mate of our football "Flash" .....Needs and is taking anti-fat: Hot mamma of Indianapolis, Llama. Swish! A voice of the night has sounded. It was the voice of the Shadow!! But few times more will it sound forth. The master of your fate will see and hear all. Forever more!! Only remember: it haunts, taunts and raunts!! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

THE SHADOW

### SONG HITS OF TODAY

"ORANGE JUICE SORRY YOU MADE ME CRY" when I felt alone and read a letter TOMALE AND ME which made me SEE A DREAM WALKING when Jane cried DIDE, DIDE, DIDE, and I told a WEED to be a MOONBEAM KISS HER FOR ME; but the rogue decided to STEAL AWAY TO JESUS—dirty—I calls it dirty when hit tain't fair—anyway he thought MUDDY WATERS were in his eyes —HE WHO GOT SLAPPED ....He he-he-he-he-he.

FRIEND: Lucile, I hear your mother let you have company. What did you and the young man talk about?

GIRL: We talked about face until he said "Kin I kith yu? and then we stopped talking about face, and I landed on the face.

TEACHER: Name a poisonous substance.

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## SECOND HANDED INFORMATION

Have you ever heard someone discuss a person that he didn't like, to such an extent, that you, even thought you didn't know the person formed the same dislike for him? I think that most of us have had this or similar experiences. Later you meet this same person, you are thrown into direct contact with him and find that he has all of the qualities that you or anyone should like in a person and naturally find him quite likable.

I think that a number of things in life have been judged from second-handed information. We allow others to do our research work for us. They let their prejudices come in when passing it on to us and we are guided by them. This not only occurs where people are concerned, but in books, articles, etc. Would not it be far more beneficial to get our information first handed rather than be misled by others.—G. M. Looby

## SNOWY

Snowy was a little birdie, well protected and loved by his mother. He was young and did not know anything of the world about him. He had never ventured out of the nest but had only looked over its crest wondering at the sunshine, trees, flowers, hills, and sunsets. He wondered too why did it have to rain, why did the sun and moon go, and when was he to explore all of these mysteries? Often he would ask his mother these questions. Her only answer was, "When you are stronger and older, you

shall know them as I know them?" Well Snowy did get older. And his mother slipped him on her back and away from the nest they flew. The little bird liked that and wanted to fly like his mother. She answered, "Watch me and you will." One day while he was riding his mother through the skies, she suddenly flew from under him. He flapped his wings—they were really holding him up—but he looked below and became frightened and could wave his wings no more. His mother watching, flew under him and caught him before he reached the ground. However the next time he did not look down for he watched his course.—He learned to fly, and so it is with the student.

The process of learning and grow of a student is much like that of Snowy. Teachers are to give us a view of the cultured life and are to fit us for that life just as Snowy was taught to fly. Along the way too many students look down. Can you count the times that you, yourself have looked below, become frightened and began to fall fast? Did some one help you? In life we may be Snowy, the fast falling Snow or we may be his good Samaritan mother who swoops under and raises him. If falling, look again at your course and rise and if you are made freely help the falling—Hazel Welton.

## A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT FOR ANY SCHOOL

Our school's best advertising medium at the present time is its Concert Singers. Their fame has so spread that there is hardly a public affair of any consequence given in Nashville and vicinity on which they do not appear on the program. Their fame is now more than statewide. It is fast becoming nationwide. Some of us may remember that in 1933 they appeared at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The value of a musical chorus to a Negro college cannot be underestimated. The very mention of Fisk University brings to mind its Jubilee Singers, and rightly so, for the Jubilee Singers literally built Fisk and gave it national recognition. The Concert Singers are now doing the same thing for A. and I. Bringing to the school much favorable publicity this Concert Group is spreading the

name of the College far and wide.

Therefore, the Concert Singers are a valuable asset to our school and should be given all encouragement by both faculty and student body.

## YOUNG WOMENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF TENN. STATE COLLEGE SPONSORS CHARM SCHOOL

The Y. W. C. A. project for the school year 1934-35 is the Charm School, which has presented a program each Monday evening in the "Little Theatre." The program is as follows:

### Winter Quarter

1-7 International Relations Committee, Miss Louise Young and Scarritt Students, 6:30.

1-14 Charm School, Mrs. Edna R Hankal, "Some Roads to Happiness," 6:30.

1-21 Charm School, Mrs. Geraldine Dillingham, "Sounding," 6:30.

1-28 Charm School, Mrs. Eleanor Teems, "Foreign Language an Open Door to Charm," 6:30.

2-4 Charm School, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell Rambo, "The Charm of Earning One's Place," 6:30.

2-11 International Relations Committee, Negro History Week—Recital—Details announced later.

2-18 Charm School, Mrs. M. M. Brown, "Growing Beautiful," 6:30.

2-25 Charm School, Mrs. S. E. J. Watson, Campus Courtships," 6:30.

3-4 International Relations Committee, Mrs. Arch Trawick and Mrs. Dresler, 6:30.

3-11 Fellowship Committee, Mrs. Guy Sarvis, "Fellowship Knows No Boundaries," 6:30.

The speakers for the spring quarter will be men, and will include Dr. Lorenza Turner, Hon. J. C. Napier, Pres. W. J. Hale and many others.

## SNAPSHOT BRINGS HONOR TO STATE COLLEGE STUDENT

Out of a large number of entries from every section of Nashville, judges of The Evening Tennessean awarded Mr. Robert C. Stewart of the Class of 1934, honorable mention for a picture of the fountain on the campus at A. and I. State College.

Mr. Stewart took part in the snow-scene contest of the heavy snow fall during January. The fountain had three decks of icicles.

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA LAUNCHES ON YEAR'S PROGRAM

Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity located at Tennessee A. and I. State College has started the year with a number of its outlined activities for the year.

The fraternity recently increased its membership by three; making a total of twelve members in the Chapter, the new members of the pledge club increased that body from two to eight.

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held in the Women's Building, Sunday, January 27. Representatives from the various Chapters of Alpha in the city were present, making the affair an outstanding event.

Vesper Services were conducted by the local Chapter, Sunday, February 3, with Dr. Charles S. Johnson, head of the Social Science Department at Fisk University, as main speaker. Dr. Johnson spoke on the, "Negro in the changing South". The speaker very clearly pointed out the stand that the Negro would have to take in order to advance in the South under this present social order.

Judging from the honor roll of the fall quarter 1934, it is believed that Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha will win first place in regards to the scholastic rating of the other Greek Letter organization on the campus. Messers George Jefferson and William Fowlkes, members of the local Chapter, won first and second place respectively in the rating of the entire college.

## LAMPADAS CLUB ENTERTAINS BIG BROTHERS

The Lampadas Club, pledge club of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, entertained their big brothers with a dance on January 19, 1935, in room 200 of the Women's Building.

The room was decorated beautifully with yellow and black paper. The guests danced to the music of the Tennessee State Collegians.

Among the visitors were: Professors Branch, head of the Chemistry Department, Lemoyne Junior College; Charles Sleigh of McReynolds High School, South Pittsburg, Tennessee. Mr. Boyd Jackson is president of the Lampadas Club.

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORS OF NASHVILLE SPEND AN INSPIRING WEEK-END WITH MARGARET DAVIS BOWEN

Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen of Cincinnati, Ohio, and who recently and efficiently finished her term as Supreme Grammateus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, was a recent visitor of Pi Chapter of Fisk University.

While in the city, Mrs. Bowen was graciously received and welcomed by Pi, Alpha Delta Omega and Alpha Psi Chapters.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's Founder's Day Dinner, held in the College Cafeteria of A. and I. State College was the beginning of this most enjoyable week-end for these young women. All three Chapters were represented.

Immediately following the dinner, Alpha Delta Omega was hostess Chapter to a joint meeting held in the Beauty Parlor and Room 200 of the Women's Building at A. and I. State College, at which time Mrs. Bowen addressed her sorors on the subject: "I am Building a Cathedral."

On Sunday, February 2, at 3:00 P. M., in the College Memorial Chapel of Fisk University, Pi held its annual Founder's Day Program. And again the three came together welcoming Mrs. Bowen and paying homage to this Memorial Day.

Following these services, a reception was held in the Faculty Club Room at Fisk University. Standing in the receiving line were:

Sorors Margaret D. Bowen, Zelma Watson, Helen Pryor, Mattie E. Lyles, Mildred Freeman, and Pearl Creswell.

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Sunday, January 13, 1935, the Alpha Psi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority celebrated Founder's Day. The Sorority presented two of its newest members, Misses Bernice Walker and Audrey Patrick; one giving a short history of the Sorority and the other reading the invocation. The principal speaker, Miss Zelma Watson, a member of Beta Chapter, Chicago, spoke on "After the Depression—What for Negro Youth?" The programme ended with a medley of Fraternity and Sorority songs played by an Ivy Leaf, Miss Clide Collins.

## PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ORGANIZES

After several weeks of careful planning and deliberation, the Committee of the Proposed Constitution of the Pan-Hellenic Council presented same to representatives of the fraternal organizations. A few changes having been made in the Constitution, and the same voted and passed upon by each organization, the Council was then ready for organization.

On Monday, January 28, 1935, at 4:20 P. M., in room 206 of the Administration Building, the Committee met with other representatives of different fraternal organizations and elected the following officers:

President—Mr. Oscar Jackson—Omega Vice-President—Mr. William Gupton—Kappa

Rec. Sec.—Miss Rachel Carter—A K A Asst. Sec.—Miss Bertha White—Sigma Gamma Rho.

Cor. Sec.—Miss Lydia Shane—Zeta Treasurer—Mr. Albert James—Sigma Parliamentarian—Mr. George Jefferson—Alpha

The Committee of the Proposed Constitution consisted of the following:

Chairman—Mattie Lyles—A. K. A. Members:

William Gupton—Kappa Alexandar Booker—Omega William Kimes—Sigma Phi Beta William Fowlkes—Alpha Lydia Shane—Zeta Bertha White—Sigma Gamma Rho.

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORS MEET AT DINNER

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority from the three Chapters, Alpha Psi, Pi and Alpha Delta Omega had dinner at Tennessee State College in honor of Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowens National Grammateus.

The dinner was a huge success. A delightful three course menu was served.

Souvenirs in the form of place cards made like a book mark with an Ivy leaf were given to the guests.

## ALBA ROSA CLUB

A social meeting of the Alba Rosa Club was held February 13, 1935, with Misses Emalie Woods, Martha Howard and Erma Price as hostesses.

Bridge and other games were features of the evening. Tasty sandwiches were enjoyed by the members.



SONG HITS OF TODAY

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PUPIL: Aviation!  
TEACHER: Explain please.  
PUPIL: One drop will kill you.

Question: What two cities in France does a boy represent with his father's trousers on?

Answer: Toulous and Toulon (Too loose and Too long)

WAITER: You see this steak was cooked by electricity.

DINER: Well give it to me after the electrocution is over.

SWEDEN MY coffee DEN-MARK my bill.....He-he-he-he.

MOTHER: Sonny what is all that noise up stairs?

SONNY: Aw nothing, Ma's dragging Pa's britches over the floor.

MOTHER: Why so much noise with only his britches?

SONNY: Well you see Pa's in them .....Ouch!! (BEWARE OF JANE)

NEW YORK HOUR BY HOUR

O. O. McEntire

New York—A lady of the evening of by gone days—and today; flinging out her night-dyed tresses, to cover the sordidness, the heartlessness, the mean; ornamenting her hard unyielding bosom and voluptuous arms with the glittering sequins and secentillating c'rclets that are the lights of Broadway. Her whole being vibrating; pulsing with the coursing of the subway through hardening arteries. Seductive, alluring, yet repulsive sou-brette. Pinned in her sable locks the Empire State Building, sings a silvery note against the dusk. Now night pours over the skyscrapers like dark "wine of the country." Light cascades and effervesces over Times Square as if it were the sparkling champagne of her night club.

The pier—White Star Line—the lure of travel, a nostalgia for the unexplored and the foreign "Bon Voyage." Taxis weaving in and out of "L" posts knitting an irregular, crazy strip. "L" thundering overhead. Traffic meeting us—clashing into us—almost. (Take a deep breath—relax.) Subterranean cavern—roaring, mistiness, speeding under the Hudson

River, via the Holland Tunnel—Elmer A. Carter, editor of Opportunity Magazine, piercing the jig-saw of our former acquaintance, graciously escorting me from the office. Well-poised, coolly unimpressed secretaries. The Amsterdam News—New York's Negro newspaper: Poston, hilarious over a visitor from Nashville, enlisting my aid in establishing the existence of a mythical "Nat" effusively proffering a dinner invitation on the strength of the mutual acquaintance Hunting a prospective Rembrandt in a loft studio apartment—art for art's sake. In Paris, they starve in garrets on the septieme etage—(Seventh Heaven to you.) Miss Mable Carney receiving for the Negro Education Club, honoring A. K. A.'s and Kappas at Columbia "U", Grace Dodge Hall-Tea, set smiles—breaking to munch sandwiches. Harry T. Burleigh, himself, in person. Great Hall, New York University. The Rens passing the ball, our analogy for greased lightning and nonchalance ("Ezekiel Saw the Wheel;" "Wheels Within Wheels.")

Increasing our power of expression—"gin mills"—"She has a figure like the body of a stream line engine;" "encore" in Harlem translated "Mo! Mo!"; "It sins me." "She (the Kansas actress-singer) gets the maximum sex-appeal with the minimum of motion."

Our candidates for the Hall of Fame: Miss Zelma Watson, singing "Hills of Gruzia" at A. K. A.—Kappa Alpha Psi public meeting: Etta (A. K. A.) Moten-(Barnett) and her "Forgotten Man." Caterina Jarboro with her continental salute, dedicating her songs to A. K. A.:

"I think that I shall never know  
Another love that thrills me so."

Also the whole personnel of the A. K. A. Broadcast.

Hangovers: Leaving a pent-house apartment arrayed in a swelegant evening gown at 7:00 A. M. after "going the pace" (simple business attire only is in order at that hour, negligees excepted, that is, if you are well posted.)—(Emily) Post-ed.

Harlem hospital 3:00 A. M. Christmas morning. Sleepy and disgruntled orderly—ether—hard-boiled cop—nize switchboard operator. Human targets of Xmas Eve celebrations being haul-

ed, carried, and dragged in: Observation, Medication—procrastination.

A. K. A. Banquet—Portia-Soror Clara (Dunbar Apartment) Bruce speaking. Picture of banquet while you wait—one pose—one hour—one dollar. Our idea of beauty, brains, and business: la Bowen Ex-Supreme Gam-mateus, A. K. A., of course.

And here's to Lambda and Tau Omega hostess chapters—a good time was had by all.

SOCIAL CLUBS OF HALE HALL  
SPONSOR INTER-CLUB DANCE

An Inter-Club dance, sponsored by the Women's Clubs on Tennessee State College Campus, was held in the Gymnasium, Administration Building, Saturday night, January 19th, from 9:00 to 11:45 P. M.

The club sponsoring the affair were Alba Rosa, Lillian Dunn, President; Delta Tau Iota, Clyde Collins, president; Entre Nous, Kathleen Alexander, President; Sigma Phi Psi, Jewel Watson, President; and Swastika. Marie Johnson, President. The Gymnasium was decorated with the club signs. Palms and a great ball of souvenir balloon hung in the center of the floor.

During intermission, a floor show was staged with each club representing in the presentation.

Among those on program were. Misses Hale, Belgium, Collins, Wolf, Hodges, Foster, and Henderson.

Music was furnished by the Tennessee State Collegians.

TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE  
OPENS EIGHTH EXTENSION  
SCHOOL

Tennessee State College opened its eighth Extension School Saturday, Feb. 8, at Howard High School, Chattanooga, Tenn.

There will be courses offered in Negro History; Sociology and Economics; College Mathematics and Public School Music.

The regular instructors will be Miss Zelma Watson and Mr. Alger Boswell. Lecturers will be selected from the general teaching staff of Tennessee State College.

Additional lecturers include Mr. G. W. Gore, Jr., and Dr. J. Loraine Jones.

There are other Tennessee State Extension Schools in Murfreesboro, Lebanon, Manchester, Springfield, Pulaski, Columbia and Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mid-Western Athletic Conference to Hold Basketball Tournament at A. & I. Gymnasium

KAPPAS DOWN OMEGAS BY A  
COUNT OF 54-37

In a basketball game that was closer than the scores indicate, the pace setting Kappas downed the fighting Omegas by the count of 54-37 to go into a tie for first place in the inter-fraternal basketball league.

Hayes, the diminutive forward, led the attack for the Kappas by registering twenty-five points to take high point honors for the night. He was followed by Seets who registered fifteen points through the hoops. Eleven of Hayes' twin pointers were clicked in from the field while the remaining three points were made from the charity line.

The farcas started off in a nip and tuck fashion, with the half ending finding the Kappas in the lead by the score of 22-18.

The second half was completely dominated by the Kappas with Hayes and Seets setting the pace. Jackson was the only Omega who could locate the laces with any consistency. He had to his credit fourteen points. Six were twin markers, while two were made from the foul line.

For the Kappas, Hayes with his splendid shooting and floor work, Seets with his all-round play and Parden with his superb guarding were outstanding.

Jackson, Brown and Watkins were best for the losers.

In a pleminary, rough and tumble game the "longs" overwhelmed the "shorts" by the count of 18-15.

The lineups of the main attraction are as follows:

Kappas	G.	F.	T.
Hayes, F	11	3	25
Young, F.	3	0	6
Seets, C...	7	1	15
Parden, G.	1	0	2
Gupton, G...	0	0	0
Crutchfield	3	0	6

Totals ... ..25 4 54

Omegas	G.	F.	T.
Jackson, F	6	2	14
Brown, F	3	1	7
Pickett, C	2	1	5
House, G	1	1	3
Robinson, C	0	0	0

KAPPAS WIN OVERWHELMING  
VICTORY

The Kappa Alpha Psi basketball machine chalked up another score on its long line of victories in its game with the Omega Psi Phi team Saturday, Feb. 2nd.

The game, hard fought in the first half, became less and less intense as the resistance of the outmatched Omega team began to break down. The marvelous teamwork of Carl Seets, William Hayes and Walter "Pops" Young had much to do with breaking the morale of their opponents. The Omegas in spite of circumstances, fought desperately to the bitter end. The starring players were:

Kappa: Seets, Hayes, Young.  
Omega: Jackson, Watkins, Brown.

As a preliminary to this game a tilt between the "longs" and the "shorts" furnished the spectators with plenty of amusement.

W. J. HALE, JR., ENTERTAINS D.  
T. I. AND A. B. H. JR., CLUB

Two of the outstanding social clubs of the campus were entertained Friday February 1, 1935, at the home of Mr. W. J. Hale, Jr. The Delta Tau Iota Club and the Anderson Billy Hale, Jr., Club. The members were there in large numbers to enjoy the hospitality of their host.

Many different games were played, such as Po-ke-no, Bridge and Whist.

A slip of paper was passed to each person and they were to form a line and write on the back of the person in front of them what they were thinking about. As they passed around to be served, Mr. W. J. Hale, Jr., was given each slip. Slips were not returned to the guest.

The menu was served Buffet Style. It consisted of ham sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, olives, pickles, orange preserves, coffee, and candy.

All of the members left after having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Watkins	4	0	8
Booker	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

The Annual basketball tournament of the Mid-Western Athletic Conference will be held in the Gymnasium, Friday and Saturday, March 8-9. Teams from Wilberforce, Kentucky State, Lincoln University, Louisville Municipal, West Virginia and Tennessee State will clash for championship honors.

Tennessee State tied with Wilberforce for football honors and will be well represented in the tournament. Coach Davis is optimistic as to the relative showing of the Tiger Five in view of the excellent material being developed by the fraternity and organization intra-mural competition.

SIGMAS WIN FROM Q'S WHILE  
"FLASH" JORDAN TUMBLES  
TO FLOOR

A group of collegiate basketball fans watched "flash" Jordan tumble himself down and pick himself up from hardwood while the rest of the Sigmas won the first game of the Inter-fraternal series. Skill and perception were lacking from both Greek teams, yet the best team won.

The Sigma team could have a promising quintet should they center their attention on developing Hill. He has possibilities and can almost snatch a would-be shot from the net rings. Cliff handles the ball with somewhat ease and in due time will be an asset to his team in Interfraternal games.

Woodstock was the only "dribbler" in the game—and did he prance and dance down the floor. A dashing, flashing player this Woodstock person. Near the end of the game it became rough and "Pap and little Hayes had to give warnings.

Omega was amlutious and gave every ounce of play to stop the Beta boys. Often they tried to use the technique of the Rens in their manipulations with the ball—but far ere it from them; their imitation was not up to par. The All-American Strange captured the event by making a basket and coming within a few inches of doing it all over again. Watkins of the Q's racked the most sensational shot of the fight, which caused the crowd to stand up and cheer.

"Paps" blew the end of time, with Sigma 19, Omega 18.

—Janet Bass



## NEWS FROM THE DEPARTMENTS

**SOCIOLOGY:** Prof. John Dillingham, Instructor—

The department of Sociology is offering its members and friends, who are interested in the problems of the labor workers, the following series of addresses, sponsored by the Nashville members of the League for Industrial Democracy:

2-6, Harry Laidler, Ph. D., Author lecturer, and economists of New York City—"Two Years of Roosevelt."

2-13, Powers Hapgood, Author, lecturer and labor organizer of Indianapolis and Boston—"The Maret Of Labor."

2-20, Harrison Brown, London, England, Author lecturer, and his radio addresses delivered over BBC were voted "the most popular of the season,"—"The Menace of Facism."

2-27, Jennie Lee, London, England, formerly a member of Parliament in the British Labour Party, and a youthful leader of militant and progressive laborites in England—"Preparation For World War."

3-6, Broadus Mitchell, Ph D., Author, lecturer economists—"The Coming Struggle For Power."

3-13, Roger Baldwin, Author, organizer, and brilliant speaker of New York City—"What Liberty Under The New Deal."

These meetings are to be held at the Labor Temple, McAdoo Hall, 207 Polk Ave., at 7:30 each Wednesday evening.

## MATHEMATICS CLUB IS OF GREAT ADVANTAGE TO STUDENTS

The Mathematics Club, which meets Tuesday evening of each week in the Administration Building is for the purpose of drilling the pupils of the Mathematics class in multiplication, addition, and other phases of the subject.

The fact that there were a number of failures in the Mathematics class was probably due to the non-attendance of students to the club. The weekly drilling is found to be of great interest as well as advantage.

Mr. Chas. Bruce is advisor of the club.

Mr. Daniel Provine is president and Miss Marie L. Pitts, secretary.

## DEPARTMENT OF PRINTING

The printing department has been greatly aided by the addition of new machinery, the linotype. This printing device makes possible a greater efficiency in preparing and setting type. The machine is composed of three major magazines with type sizes, eight, ten and twelve and one auxiliary magazine with a type size of eighteen. The mats have two letters impressed on each one allowing a light or bold face print which permits italicized phrases and

other unregular emphasis within the sentences. The columns range from eight to thirty picas in width, the regular newspaper column is about thirteen picas. The machine is of great practicability and interest to the students of that department.

Other material in the department is two presses, one foot and one motor, and a paper cutter. Class schedules, personal stationery, athletic advertisements posters and other printed material are the products of these classes.

## MID-WESTERN ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS AND SELECTS HOME TEAM

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 11—The Mid-Western Athletic Association met in Y. W. C. A. building, Louisville, Ky., Saturday, January 5th, under the auspices of the Louisville Municipal College. The track and tennis tournament will be held at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., May 3rd and 4th, 1935. The following officers were elected: R. E. Clement, president; A. V. Boswell, vice president; J. D. Stewart, secretary and treasurer; I. C. Tull, assistant secretary and treasurer and publicity director. The association adjourned to meet next year at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

### ALL MID-WESTERN TEAM

#### First Team

LEFT END .....	Dickerson .....	Lincoln University
LEFT TACKLE .....	Robinson .....	Wilberforce University
LEFT GUARD .....	Lovelace .....	TENNESSEE STATE
CENTER .....	McPherson .....	Wilberforce University
RIGHT GUARD .....	Hackett .....	Kentucky State
RIGHT TACKLE .....	Davidson .....	Kentucky State
RIGHT END .....	Trice .....	Louisville Municipal
LEFT HALF .....	Kendall .....	Kentucky State
FULLBACK .....	Pheasant .....	Louisville Municipal
QUARTERBACK .....	Meadows .....	West Virginia State
RIGHT HALF .....	Junius .....	Wilberforce University

#### Second Team

LEFT END .....	Robinson .....	TENNESSEE STATE
LEFT TACKLE .....	Harvey .....	West Virginia State
LEFT GUARD .....	Bumphas .....	Kentucky State
CENTER .....	White .....	Kentucky State
RIGHT GUARD .....	Burroughs .....	West Virginia State
RIGHT TACKLE .....	Buckner .....	Lincoln University
RIGHT END .....	Jennings .....	West Virginia State
LEFT HALF .....	Johnson .....	West Virginia State
FULL BACK .....	Starks .....	Lincoln University
QUARTERBACK .....	Cox .....	TENNESSEE STATE
RIGHT HALF .....	Pearley .....	Lincoln University

#### All-Conference Mention

ENDS: Hardin, Kentucky State; Reed, Kentucky State; Henderson, Wilberforce University; Chambers, Lincoln University.

TACKLES: Coleman, Kentucky State; Mason, Louisville Municipal College; Jordan, TENNESSEE STATE; Pardon, TENNESSEE STATE; Isrell, West Virginia State; Spaulding, Wilberforce University.

GUARDS: Simmons, TENNESSEE STATE; Williams, Wilberforce University; Sneed, Lincoln University.

CENTERS: Strange, TENNESSEE STATE; Thompson, West Virginia State; Pearley, Lincoln University.

BACKS: Edwards, Kentucky State; Jenkins, Wilberforce University; Sterling, Louisville Municipal College; Rucker, TENNESSEE STATE; Passmore, Kentucky State; Phillips, West Virginia State